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VOL. XIII. NO. 2.

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1911.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

Reciprocity and the Farmer.

The American farmer may be a little bewildered at this moment. He is being assured on the one hand by numerous politicians, most of whom care more for his vote than his welfare, that the reciprocity agreement with Canada will ruin him. Other men, among them such old and staunch friends as Secretary Wilson, are assuring him that not only can it do him no harm but that it will be of service to him in that it will give him a better market for some of the things he produces and cheapen the price of some he has to buy. Fortunately, the farmer is in a position to consider the question dispassionately. He has been doing remarkably well for several years. He is not worrying where the money is to come from to pay the interest on his mortgage. He has paid it off and has money in bank.

It should be an easy matter to convince the average American wheat grower that the free admission of Canadian wheat cannot injure and may benefit him. If he does not know that the price of wheat for the world is fixed at Liverpool he cannot have read The Tribune closely during the last forty years. The price would not be affected by the free admission of Canadian grain. There would simply be a more extensive interchange of wheat. American millers would buy more Canadian hard wheat for mixing purposes, and Canadian millers would buy more American soft wheat. Last year Canada took a million dollars' worth of wheat of the United States. But for the Canadian duty, which it is proposed to repeal, more would have been taken.

The reciprocal removal of duties would make a broader and steadier market for both countries. There would be no more attempts to run a wheat corner in Chicago. The most daring speculator would regard it as too desperate an undertaking when he had the Canadian supply to reckon with. While the price of wheat would be steadied the value of farm lands would not be affected. That is a delusion which the president has made clean work of in his recent address.

It happens occasionally that the Dakotas have a bad harvest year. That enables those who have saved their crops to get a higher price for their wheat. If Canadian wheat were let in free they would not get the higher price. The momentary advantage of a few men should not be allowed to outweigh the general gain to the farmers and the millers through reciprocity in wheat.

Take other grains—barley, oats, and buckwheat. The exports far exceed the imports. Therefore the farmer would have nothing to fear if the Canadian products which cost as much to raise as his do were let in free. The malsters would buy more Canadian barley, because it answers better their special purpose, but the Canadians would buy more American barley. Both sets of consumers would be benefited because there would be no duties to pay.

Consider the farmer as a live stock raiser. The free admission of Canadian cattle and hogs cannot harm him. They can be fattened more cheaply and to better advantage here than in Canada. As President Taft says, "The farmer who has corn will have his raw material in abundance, and will fatten them for the Chicago market at a profit."

A word about corn. It is, as the president says, the greatest crop we raise, while in Canada little is grown. So the American duty of 40 cents a hundred pounds on corn meal is an absurdity. The American corn grower wants a better market for his corn and its products. The reciprocity agreement reduces the duties on corn meal and the Canadians will eat more corn bread.

How is it with the farmer as a fruit grower? The other day Speaker Cannon said, "Ask the fruit growers of California what they are going to do when Canadian fruits are free." A California paper answers him thus: "They are going to send enormous quantities of their green, dried and canned fruits into the vast country that will be thrown open to them." The fruit growers of the south feel the same way.

Those of Michigan and New York need not be apprehensive of a flood of Canadian fruits. They will send more to the dominion than the Canadians will to the United States, and they will get higher instead of lower prices.

Nor need the farmer, even though he live near the Canadian boundary, fear an invasion of Canadian vegetables and poultry. The consumptive capacity of the American cities is great and is becoming greater. It will take care of any surplus Canada may have. There will be, however, a new and profitable market in the dominion for early American vegetables. Montreal, Ottawa, and Quebec need them.

Here and there, now and then, an individual farmer will make a little less, because of reciprocity, but the farmers taken as a whole would be gainers as producers. They would get no less for any of their crops; they would get more for some. Now, how would they stand as consumers? The president gave some valuable information on that point in his Springfield address. The farmers are consumers of lumber and shingles. The reciprocity agreement would cheapen both of them. They have been complaining of the high cost of those articles for some years. Now is the time to bring down the price.

The farmers cannot question either the intelligence, the sincerity, or the genuine friendship for them of such men as President Taft and Secretary Wilson. They have every reason to doubt the sincerity and friendship of the men who are seeking to make them believe that the Canadian farmer—who pays as high wages as they do, lives as well as they do, and is as fond of getting good prices as they are—would undersell and ruin them. Does the farmer who has left Illinois, Iowa, or Minnesota to settle in Canada become straightway a formidable competitor against whom his old neighbors need protection? Must his products, harmless when he raised them in one of those states, be barred out by a tariff wall in order to save the American farmer from beggary? The farmer need not go to the demagogical politician for an answer. His own common sense will give him one.—Chicago Tribune.

What Are You Going

To Do This Year

by way of making your business successful and your domestic life full of pleasure, if you are not supplied with telephone service of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company? Everyone should have a telephone. You are connected with all outside important points in local connections with all residences and business houses. For any information call manager.

Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co. Incorporated.

THE RATE TO CHICAGO REDUCED.

Monon Route Announces New Schedule of Fares One Way and Round Trip.

The Monon Route announces that it will henceforth sell tickets between Louisville and Chicago at \$6 one way, instead of \$8 as formerly, and \$12 round trip, good 30 days returning, instead of \$16. Patrons are offered exceptionally good service by the Monon, which on night trains from Louisville operates Compartment and Drawing-room Pullmans, as well as the usual straight sleeper. The day trains have Parlor and Dining cars, and the very finest modern, new coaches. Inquiries cheerfully answered by E. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

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Burr Grist Mill.

My new burr grist mill is in operation; call on your merchants for White Flint meal. Also ready to furnish the public with chicken feed and chopped corn.

J. A. SHAVER.

Roark's Store News

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We carry on our floors and in our warehouses the largest variety of Furniture in Muhlenberg.

If we do not have what you want, we will get it for you. We have factory connections with makers of the finest goods in the country, and through "Our Special Order Department" can supply any exclusive articles at less prices than city stores or mail order houses.

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Wallpaper is now a staple article of merchandise, being used all the year 'round, and we always have full selections, prices 3 cents and up per roll.

Engraving - - - Engraving

Our Engraving Machine is the only one in this part of Kentucky, and we are exclusively prepared to supply individual Name Plates, which we furnish on all outfits without extra cost.

Undertaking and Embalming.

Coffins in White Enamel and Stained Varnish finish; Caskets in White Enamel, Natural Woods, White, Colored and Black Cloth Covered; all-Metallic and Copper lined airtight Caskets; all lengths, and regular, extra and double extra widths.

Steel Grave Vaults of all sizes constantly in stock, for immediate delivery.

Burial Robes, Wrappers, Suits, Dresses, Slippers, etc., in large variety.

Our two licensed Embalmers respond at once to calls for such services.

Our general equipment is complete and of highest grade. We have a Funeral Car in service, subject to call anywhere.

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The J. L. ROARK ESTATE.

O. R. L. ROARK, Manager.

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is all that is needed and it is certain to give quick relief. Give it a trial and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain and soreness. Price 25c; large size, 50c.

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I had the most debilitating cough a mortal was ever afflicted with, and my friends expected that when I left my bed it would surely be for my grave. Our doctor pronounced my case incurable, but thanks be to God, four bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me so completely that I am all sound and well.—MRS. EVA UNCAPHER, Grovertown, Ind.

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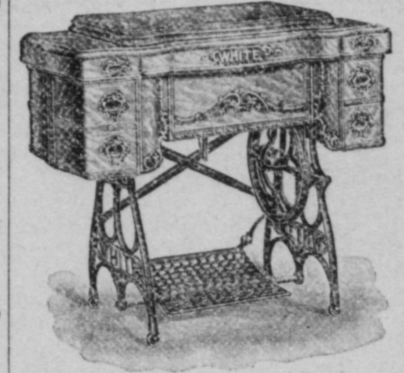
to take Cardui, for your female troubles, because we are sure it will help you. Remember that this great female remedy—

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has brought relief to thousands of other sick women, so why not to you? For headache, backache, periodical pains, female weakness, many have said it is "the best medicine to take." Try it!

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1911.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

IT isn't sufficient that every cloud should have a silver lining. The lining should be well furnished with pockets which should contain a goodly number of golden shekels.

At least a good kicker prevents stagnation.



It is a curious fact that the philosophy that a man works out by which he measures other men never applies to himself.

Being able to boost often detracts from a man's ability to get there.

The Grand Old Easy Mark.
The ultimate consumers must be a hardy lot. Or long ago they would have been too dead to grace the plot. They drift supinely with the stream. Nor try the tide to stem. And every one in passing takes A crack or two at them.

They go into the butcher shop To purchase things to eat. The butcher says beneath his breath, "Ah, here's our easy meat!" He loads them down with second cuts Billed as the first and best. And says, "Upstart what you have, And you can owe the rest."

The grocer grins in ghoulish gloe As in his store they come. The coal man looks at them and says, "Hello, my sugar plum!" The milkman comes before the dawn And starts for them the day. The gas man has it fixed at night So he will get his pay.

The ultimate consumer must be vigilant and strong To keep the wheels of commerce greased And running right along. Old Atlas used to hold the world in place secure and trim. The ultimate consumer finds The job is up to him.

Hard to Please.
"Money is a good thing to have around."
"Yes, indeed, under certain circumstances."
"Circumstances? Why, I should never think of qualifying the conditions of possessing it."
"Oh, yes! It is necessary to have plenty of it or it is merely an exasperation."

NOTICE!

All parties who are indebted to the firm of R. Martin & Co. are earnestly requested to call and make full settlements as soon as possible, as we are compelled to collect all outstanding debts in order to make settlement with the R. Martin estate.

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Call on Leslie Hale, next to First National Bank, for candies, books, sundries, cigars, tobacco, etc.

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Some Side Lights on The Old Railroad Bonds

BY OTTO A. ROTHERT

For nearly forty years one of the leading political and financial topics of discussion in Muhlenberg was the question of the Muhlenberg county railroad bonds; but it now seems that few matters of local importance are more vague to the majority of the younger citizens of today than the history and nature of this old subject.

I cannot lead you through the complicated history of these bonds, for I, like many others, am not thoroughly familiar with its intricacies. I shall not attempt to write an outline of this now settled question, but shall here refer to a few of the many incidents bearing on the subject.

The old railroad bonds vexed and worried the citizens of Muhlenberg for many years. The original bonds (\$400,000) were issued in 1868 to aid in the construction of the Elizabethtown and Paducah R. R. now the I. C. Litigation and interest, extending over a period of almost forty years, ran the indebtedness up to nearly a million dollars.

A few years ago, during Judge T. J. Sparks' administration, this indebtedness was compromised for \$215,000, of which \$25,000 was made payable in 1905; \$25,000 in 1910; \$80,000 in 1915 and \$85,000 in 1920.

Before the election took place in 1868, in which the voters were to express their approval or disapproval of a special tax, a number of men rode over the county and encouraged such a levy. They met with very little opposition. In a few instances, however, some solicitors, it is reported, were obliged to resort to peculiar methods.

The story is told that a certain town-man, while electioneering in the country, called on a friend of his who was known to be one of the few anti-levies in that neighborhood. The two men met at the farmer's pasture fence. After the usual salutations and remarks they climbed, each from his own side, to the top of the rail fence, sat down and began to argue the railroad question, pro and con. Physically both were "on the fence," but not mentally, for each was firm in his own conviction regarding the railroad.

The town-man deplored the neglect of the wonderful resources in the immediate vicinity; the forests, the coal and the iron, none of which, he argued, could be developed until a railroad was built. He, like nearly all other citizens of the county, felt convinced and therefore argued that the railroad debt could be met without a very noticeable increase in the payment of tax. But the farmer insisted that as long as he could not see how nor when the railroad tax could be paid, he would be in favor of leaving the harvesting of the resources alone and thus rather "bear those ills we have than fly to others that we know not of."

The railroad enthusiast, after having presented all his arguments, notices a white heifer and a spotted calf that chanced to be grazing in his friend's pasture. The idea suddenly occurred to him that he might offer to pay all the farmer's railroad tax in exchange for these two young cattle. So he made a proposition to that effect and it was accepted. Both men were equally satisfied with the agreement, altho' both still held decidedly opposite views on the railroad question.

The white heifer and spotted calf were brought to Greenville. The spotted calf was killed; the heifer, as years rolled on, grew old and was finally sold and shipped away on the E. & P. to a city market. This town-man not only paid the farmer's railroad tax in the beginning, but kept on paying every assessment and, it is said, he is doing so "even unto this day."

Another story is to the effect that a certain farmer, prompted by fear and pessimism, offered to give any man a thousand dollars who would, in consideration of that amount, pay all this railroad tax on his farm which he then valued at a thousand dollars. Immediately after he had made this offer public, a number of men showed their anxiety to close such a deal with him. The farmer then considered the subject, and after a little more "figuring" and a little less "fearing," withdrew his proposition, for he came to the conclusion that he might gain more by holding his farm than by giving it

away. He held on for a number of years, paid his taxes, and, shortly after the bonds were compromised, sold his place for \$5,000.

Some idea of the displeasure aroused by the many unsuccessful attempts to compromise these unmarketable bonds, may be gained from a speech delivered twenty-five years ago and quoted in the Muhlenberg Sentinel on Sept. 16, 1910.

The following is a verbatim report of a speech made to the Independent Order of Taxpayers in the year 1885 by Dan Gish, a well known and influential citizen, who resides near Gishton. A copy of this unique and characteristic speech was furnished the Sentinel by Esquire R. T. Johns, who was secretary of the meeting at the time it was delivered. This speech was made just after "Uncle Dan," as he was familiarly called, had returned from Louisville where had been sent for the purpose of finding if the prominent bond holders there were inclined to favor a compromise on the railroad debt. A large crowd was present when the meeting was called to order. "Uncle Dan" arose and came forward to make his report, which was as follows:

"Gentlemen: These here fellers where is away off yander is a tremblin' in thar boots. When I wuz up at Louisville, I wuz a talkin' to some of them and I wuz axed the question: 'Do you own any of them there Muhlenberg county rail road bonds?' And sez I: 'No, nor nuther would I have any of the Gol durned things.' And sez he: 'You had orter get you some bonds for perfection, fer it is a jus' debt and had orter be paid.' And sez I: 'Git from here, Gol durn you,' and I reached down and picked me up a brickbat and you had orter to have seed him a wit. Now, gentlemen, I will tell you what this durned bond business is goin' to determinate into. It is goin' to determinate into a hell of a law suit betwixt the Gol durned bond holders and the hell fired commissioners."

One of the stipulations in the agreement with the railroad builders was that the track should be laid so as to come "within one mile of the court house." In order to comply with this agreement, the surveyors were obliged to turn somewhat from a more direct course. The track was built "within a mile" and at the same time there were some eighty feet to spare. An item published in the Greenville Record on Oct. 6, 1910, gives a new explanation why the depot is so far from the heart of the town.

"Last week a traveling man made Greenville for the first time, and after some inquiries found the railroad was located almost a mile from the court house and, of course, from the largest part of the business section. The traveler immediately sought Mr. W. G. Crawford, the courteous local I. C. agent, and asked: 'Why do you not have the station located up town?' Right off the reel the inquirer was given this response: 'Well, we find it more convenient to have the depot located near the railroad.' And contrary to the anticipation of the listeners, who thought that the drummer might get 'peev'd,' he laughed and said he supposed that, after all, it was the best arrangement."

No man could possibly have foreseen the long and troublesome complications that followed the issuing of these railroad bonds. When the building of the road was first proposed and considered, all progress ive men were enthusiastically in favor of the county helping carrying on the work. They realized that the development of Muhlenberg's agricultural and mineral resources and the degree of her enlightenment depended upon such means of transportation.

It was an expensive battle. But if the construction of this railroad had not been encouraged, at that time, Muhlenberg might today, for all we know, be standing where she stood before the road was started.

Lucky Chief



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If your dealer offers something "just as good," it is probably better FOR HIM—it pays better. But you are thinking of the care not the profit, so there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so.

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Greenville, Kentucky

A dollar saved is two made, so have your clothes made at home, by tailors. We save you no less than \$10 ON EACH SUIT you buy from us. We also do cleaning and pressing. Our club rate is 75c. per month. We guarantee all work satisfactory or money refunded. A trial is all we ask. Telephone No. 16-2.

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RECORD Job Printing Department.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY CUSTOMERS FROM THE ORIGINAL CABBAGE PLANT GROWERS.



Established 1868. Paid in Capital Stock \$30,000.00. We grow the best FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS in 1911. Now have over twenty thousand satisfied customers. We have grown and sold more cabbage plants than all other persons in the Southern States combined. WHY? Because our plants must please or we return your money back. Order now! It is only 1 cent these plants in your section to get extra early cabbage, and they are the ones that sell for the most money. We sow three tons of Cabbage Seed per season. Also grow full line of Fruit trees and ornamentals. Write for free catalog of (Frost proof) plants of the best varieties, containing valuable information about fruit and vegetable growing. Prices on Cabbage Plants—In lots of 100 at \$1.00; 1000 at \$10.00; 5000 at \$50.00; 10000 at \$100.00; 25000 at \$250.00; 50000 at \$500.00; 100000 at \$1000.00. Our special express rate on plants is very low. Wm. C. Geraty Co., Box 373, Youngs Island, S. C.

Subscribe for The Record Only 50c.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The official Government tests show Royal Baking Powder to be an absolutely pure and healthful grape cream of tartar baking powder, and care should be taken to prevent the substitution of any other brand in its place.

With no other agent can biscuit, cake and hot-breads be made so pure, healthful and delicious.

Royal Baking Powder costs only a fair price per pound, and is cheaper and better at its price than any other baking powder in the world. It makes pure, clean, healthful food.

Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.



NORTH BOUND.	
123 Louisville Express	11:25 am
102 Cincinnati Express	1:54 pm
101 Louisville Limited	3:40 pm
136 Central City Express	7:15 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
135 Paducah and Cairo Express	5:15 am
121 Fulton Accommodation	12:40 pm
101 New Orleans Special	3:40 pm
105 N. O. Spec. (Louisville passenger only)	1:20 am
W. G. Crawford, Agent	June 5, 1910.

Local Mention.

Give us your job work.

Who said spring was here early?

Next Monday is county court day.

Give Joe Morgan your laundry.

Peach blooms caught the snow and ice.

There is a general shortage of coal around town.

There is a considerable amount of pneumonia all over the country.

Needs for all sewing machines at Roark's.

The hunt for the straw hat and the linen duster has been interrupted.

Mr. Groundhog is showing the folks that he has some say about the weather yet.

See Coombs & Co. before you sell your beef hides.

Mrs. T. J. Morgan, of Nortonville, was here Saturday and Sunday, visiting relatives.

Yesterday was Washington's birthday, and the banks all closed in observance of the event.

A full line of go-carts and baby carriages at Roark's.

Dr. E. M. Bewley, of Penrod, was here last Friday, on a visit to friends and attending to business matters.

Mrs. Jennie E. Roark and Miss Anna Swain were in South Carrollton Tuesday and yesterday with relatives.

Have Barkley Bros. repair your flues, and prevent a fire loss.

Messrs. W. J. Cox and J. A. Johnson, of Madisonville, were here the latter part of the week on legal business.

Mr. Chas. W. Roark spent several days in Louisville this week, on business affairs, attending the retail lumber dealers' association, also the hardware dealers' annual meeting.

Joe Morgan solicits that grocery order, and will show his appreciation by supplying the best goods at the very lowest prices. Quick delivery and courteous treatment.

The regular meeting of the commercial club was held at the county Judge's office Tuesday night. The attendance was light, and the most important matter adopted was that the club should be incorporated, with a capital stock of \$500. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.



This, the 22 day of February, the birthday of Washington, who was born 179 years ago. I know of no other hero in the world's history that deserves a greater eulogy than Washington. He has by his acts and deeds blessed the world and has gained that immortal characteristic which will go ringing down the ages to come, first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Altho he has slept with his comrades in the silence of death embalmed with his country's tears and the winds of Heaven have swept their mournful dirge around his tomb for more than a century, but today his name is his nation's watchword and sounds like music in every patriot's home; his spirit of genius, the protection of human rights and the expansion of national liberty, today warms, moves and nerves our nation's heart, and millions of American patriots today would die in defense of the departed heroes flag.

We shall notice but one instance of Washington's heroism, and we think that to be unparalleled in all the chronicles of time. History has immortalized 300 Spartans who at Thermopylae kept the gateway of their country until all but one had died. The chivalrous devotion of Napoleon's old guard, who at Waterloo made absolute verity of their watchword, "The old guard dies but never surrenders," has filled the world with wonder, and the song of a Tennyson has thrilled the hearts of all mankind with the story of the noble 600. But these events are today without living monuments, and cannot equal the trying scene of Washington in the struggle for American independence; when the deep dark clouds of despondency hung heavily over an infant nation and when in the most trying time of his country's life when hope seemed to vanish; when the goddess of liberty had veiled and bowed her head in despondency; when the American Eagle was struggling beneath the lion's paw and some of his comrades who were once his friends had deserted and sought safety from his command; when his congress had fled in fear and alarm; when he with his little band of patriots chased and pursued like wild animals by a powerful foe; with his little half-starved and half clothed army hemmed and huddled on the banks of the Delaware on the night following the day held sacred and celebrated by all the Christian world as the time when angels sang and shepherds watched and the Redeemer of mankind was born; then it was that the destiny of this nation and the glory of the world hung on the energies of Washington. When midnight silence had quieted homes and camps, the father of his country stood on the banks of the Delaware, like Caesar upon the Rubicon, his great heart swelled and nerved for the conquest of American liberty and for the protection of the homes of his countrymen superhuman and beyond comparison. Then like Montgomery's bold Switzer who cried "Make way for liberty," he crossed the cold and icy Delaware, encouraged and cheered only by the stars of Heaven who lent their twinkling light to guide the faithful few to victory. At early morn the thunderings of his cannon were heard at Trenton, then at Princeton. The morning star of empires arose in the brightness above the Western horizon never to go down, and the name of Washington stamped forever on the memories of American citizens.

RONDO.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Ladies' Auxiliary gave a social and entertainment for the members of the Association and their friends on last Tuesday evening that was a very enjoyable occasion. There were about 175 in attendance to enjoy the very interesting program arranged by the ladies which was as follows: Instrumental Duett, Miss Grundy and Miss Reynolds. Vocal Solo, Miss Mary Taylor. Reading, Miss DeWitt. Vocal Solo, Miss Maimie Hay. Quartette, Messrs. Thomas and Hayden. Reading, Miss DeWitt.

After the rendering of this program the guests were conducted to the opera house and a little one act comedy entitled "Obstinacy," was presented by Miss Lillian Craig, Miss Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Henderson and Messrs. Hardison, Wells, and Anderson. The audience applauded repeatedly and consequently we infer that it was well received.

Mr. T. N. Belcher gave an excellent talk on the Three Hard Questions which the Jewish rulers put to Christ. All those present were wonderfully helped by his talk. On next Sunday afternoon the subject will be "A Conspiracy." This is another important and interesting subject and a fine leader has been secured to take charge of the meeting. All men and boys are very cordially invited to attend these meetings. They are growing in interest as the end of Christ's life is nearing its close upon earth. Come and bring some fellow with you.

The Bible class studying "Men Who Dared," has only six more lessons. Every boy should try to attend all of these as they are missing something worth while when absent. On Friday night the junior league basketball game the Buzzards won a victory over the Eagles, score 31 to 8. The standing is now as follows:

	WON	LOST	PER CENT
Owls	6	3	666
Eagles	5	5	500
Buzzards	3	6	333

There are only about six more games to play, and they are very interesting and closely contested. The public is invited to see these Friday night games.



If you have not heard the Victor talking machines, call at Roark's. If you have heard them, call again and often; they never grow tiresome. Large library of records and all kinds of talking machine supplies.

Washington's Birthday Observed.

Mrs. W. G. Duncan, Jr., and Mrs. A. W. Duncan entertained their friends yesterday afternoon at a Colonial Tea at the beautiful home of Mrs. A. W. Duncan. Mrs. Koonz, Miss Jarvis, Mrs. Harry Eaves, Miss Grace Bohannon and Miss Brizendine assisted the ladies in receiving. Mrs. Belcher, Miss Richardson, Mrs. W. R. Henderson served the guests in the dining room. Mrs. Charles Roark poured tea. George and Martha Washington were represented by Dorothy Middleton and Thelma Barbee. Some very fine music and patriotic speeches were rendered from the Victrola. The house was tastefully decorated in keeping with the Washington birthday anniversary. Beautiful cut flowers adorned the dining room. Miss Anna L. Swain, of East Hampton, N. Y., was an out-of-town guest.

Try the new meat market at the depot.

Summer-Knight Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sumner have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Phancy Pearl, to Mr. Lucien Brank Knight, of Cleaton, the ceremony to occur at the home of the bride on Tuesday, February 28, at high noon. The bride is an attractive young woman, and popular among a wide circle here and the groom is a well known and prosperous merchant at Cleaton, where the new home will be established. The prospective groom is to be congratulated on having won such an estimable life partner, and the bride to be is being showered with good wishes.

Roark has the largest line of chamber suites ever shown on this market, ranging from cheapest to high grades.

The Humor of Railroad Bonds.

Since the railroad bonds have been compromised, and we have realized that we are paying them off without bankrupting the county, as was predicted by many persons, there have come to be some humorous phases of the hard, dark times through which we passed while we were being harassed over the various matters arising from these bonds. It will therefore be seen that Mr. Otto A. Rothert is opportune in his article "Some Side Lights on the Old Railroad Bonds," which appears in this issue, and which will be read with much interest by all who are familiar with the olden times, as well as by those who are unfamiliar with the matter. Mr. Rothert has written much about Muhlenberg, where he has land interests, and where spends considerable of his time with our people.

During the past five years Mr. Rothert has spent more or less time compiling the traditions and history of Muhlenberg county. Much of his material has been printed in THE RECORD. These sketches, with others on which he is now working, will, in a year or two, be published in book form. Mr. Rothert will appreciate any information given him relative to any early people or events of the county. He will be glad to look over any old letters, newspaper clippings, etc., submitted to him and will return all such papers to the lenders.

Mr. Rothert is also making a study of the remains of the Indians and Moundbuilders in the county, and will be glad to have his attention called to any mounds, Indian relics or other evidences of prehistoric men in Muhlenberg. Preparatory to writing on this subject he not only wishes to personally view the various known mounds and examine the Indian relics that have been found, but is also gathering Muhlenberg county Indian relics for a collection of his own. The following have presented him with one or more perfect specimens found in the county:

Alvin Aiders, A. Jack Cornett, Aut B. Cornett, Wm. L. Cornett and family, Edward C. Cornett, Frank Creek, W. Brit Davis, Judge Fleming, David H. Fleming, Nina M. Green, Gilbert Hall, Amos M. Jenkins, Will T. Jenkins, Elmer Johnson, Homer Johnson, W. S. and Tom C. Jonson, Calvin and George McClellan, Will F. Miller, Jesse Noffsinger, Jas. W. Oates, Ernest Stoval, Will L. Shannon, Glenn H. Silvers, Brank Smith, Andrew Taylor, George, Tillie, Clyde and Burnice Taylor, and Alvin L. Taylor.

In Mr. Rothert's collection are also a few Indian relics bought by him from some of the local people. He will be glad to buy any good specimens from those who do not care to contribute them to his collection.

Louisville Auto Show.



The fourth annual Louisville Automobile Show, which has developed into one of the chief automobile events of the South will be held this year at the First Regiment Armory in the Kentucky metropolis, the dates chosen being March 15-18. The show will enjoy the best exhibition hall in the country, the Coliseum at Chicago not excepted, and the display is expected to be inclusive. Fifty thousand square feet of floor space has been set aside for the exhibits, and every car of note in the country will be shown. It will be a representative display of the 1911 lines of the best known makers, and prospective owners will be able to "get a line" on the new wrinkles of this year's offerings without difficulty.

The decorative scene decided on for the armory is to be unusually beautiful, magnolia trees, blossoming in their full beauty, providing a park-like atmosphere, while the exhibits will be separated by low walls of brick. The general appearance of the armory will be that of a big park. Low rates will be secured from the railroads, and it is expected that the attendance from the surrounding section will be unusually large.

A Bissell carpet sweeper will last longer than 40 corn brooms, costing from \$12 to \$15; the sweepers cost \$3 to \$5.75. See them at Roark's, and have other advantages than the money-saving features explained.



THE SILVERY MOON

may furnish light enough for lovers but not for practical people. The electric light is the only perfect method of illuminating. We shall be glad to show you how much better, safer, cleaner and really cheaper it is than old style lighting in either your home, office, store or factory.

Greenville Light & Water Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Office Hours: 7:30 to 8 a. m.
11 to 12 a. m.
1 to 1:30 p. m.
Phone No. 251. 4 to 5 p. m.

New I. C. President.

Mr. Charles H. Markham, the newly elected president of the I. C. railroad, who has been making a thorough inspection of the southern lines, passed through here on his special train at 11:17 Tuesday morning, en route to Louisville, where he spent some hours. The train was a very fine one, consisting of five coaches, and attracted much attention all along the line. Banners along the sides of the coaches bore the wording "President's Special," and many persons thought President Taft was touring this section. It is said the new I. C. official head is a man of great force and much experience, and has in contemplation many important improvements, particularly in the south.

Eggs for sale—R. C. R. I. Reds, two pens, Defraff and Tompkins strains, 75c. and \$1 per setting. S. J. Landis, Greenville, Ky.

There was a vaudeville show at the opera house last Saturday night, and some members of the audience persisted in hooting, hissing and talking to the actors, causing some expulsions so that the show might proceed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton have the sympathy of friends in the loss of their girl baby, born Tuesday. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, following a few remarks at the graveside by Rev. Wm. J. Mahoney.

See Miss Lena Arnold for bulbs of all sorts.

Graham and Drakesboro have petitioned for a vote to provide in their respective communities Graded Common Schools, and the County Judge has ordered the elections held on the same day, Saturday March 11. It is predicted that the vote will favor the schools, as there is much interest in the matter in both sections.

The Daily Courier-Journal at One-Half Price.

Through a special arrangement, this paper is enabled to offer the Daily Courier-Journal by mail, in combination, at a price just one-half the regular rates for the Courier-Journal. The regular price of the Daily Courier-Journal is 50 cents a month, \$6.00 a year. See the clubbing proposition in our advertising columns, and read about the bargain. This special offer is good only for subscription orders given us during the month of February. The offer will be withdrawn the last day of the month, and no orders can be taken after that.

Under this offer, Courier Journal will be sent to subscribers only through the post-office, not through Courier-Journal agent. No Courier-Journal orders for a full year will be taken at this rate. Subscription must be for not less than four months or longer than eight months. The Tariff question in Congress and Mr. Watterson's letters from Europe will make the Courier-Journal especially interesting for the next few months.

Mumps.

Mumps, or parotitis, as the doctors call it, because the parotid gland is the one to be affected, is an extremely contagious, and a disagreeable but not at all dangerous disease. When it attacks children the symptoms are likely to be mild, the child playing round and making few complaints of discomfort. When an adult is the victim, the symptoms are likely to be much more severe.

It is most frequently seen between the ages of four and fourteen years. Its great contagiousness is seen in the fact that the infection may be conveyed by a third person, the patient having had no personal contact with a sufferer from mumps. Cold, damp weather is favorable to an epidemic, especially among people who live in badly ventilated houses and sleep in stuffy bedrooms. Those unfortunate people, mouth-breathers, who seem to pay the price for their physical wrongdoing in so many ways, are said to be more likely to suffer from mumps than are those who breathe properly with closed lips, and this is very probably the fact.

Although it is known that mumps must be caused by a germ, the particular germ has not yet been discovered.

The word parotid is derived from the Greek, and means "near the ear." This gland begins near the front of the ear and runs down the lower jaw. When a person is "in for mumps" the first symptoms may be a swelling in this gland, although in many cases there are preliminary symptoms such as a slight rise in temperature, with headache and a feeling of general discomfort and illness. In this stage the diagnosis will be in doubt, but the doubt will soon be dissolved by pain and stiffness localizing in the angle of the jaw below the ear, accompanied by a swelling of the entire gland.

In many cases the left side is the first to be affected, the right side following in from twenty-four to thirty-six hours. By this time the sufferer is not only in a state of considerable discomfort, but is also rather comically disfigured by the tremendous swelling of the lower part of the face. He also has a good deal of pain radiating toward the ear, cannot open his mouth more than half an inch, cannot chew, and can hardly swallow or speak. Presently the gland first affected begins to go back to its normal size, and in a week or ten days the attack is over.

There is not much to do in the way of treatment. As long as there is fever the patient should be kept in bed, and in the house until the swelling has quite disappeared. The diet should be fluid, because it causes so much pain to open the jaws; and if there is much pain otherwise, hot fomentations will often give relief.

Farm Land Wanted.

A section of farm land, 20 to 60 acres, located convenient to city; ready for cultivation; improved or unimproved; will pay reasonable cash price. Address N. O. 21, care THE RECORD, Greenville, Ky. 416

All work guaranteed at Ford Bros.

ROARK—Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings.

Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK

THE WAY TO ADVERTISE.

Good Judgment Necessary For Gaining Local Custom.

Advertising is simple to some people and very difficult and complicated to others. The former class never spend a dollar on printing ink without the assurance of good returns. The other class sometimes spend thousands of dollars without the slightest result.

Is it a mystery? Not at all. A thoroughly experienced person can tell beforehand whether an advertising campaign will pay. It is not easy to say just which form of advertisement will give the best results, but it is easy enough to select the method of advertising which will give such results. Fortunes have been squandered on billboard advertising and on advertising in newspapers and magazines, and yet in such cases the disappointing results could not always be attributed to the weakness of the advertisements or the inferiority of the mediums.

There is a right way and a wrong way of conducting an advertising campaign, and good advertisements and good mediums may prove worthless if the advertiser has chosen the wrong way.

Speaking generally, the mail order system is one of the wrong ways, although it may pay individuals. It is merely a substitute, a temporary substitute, for the true and tried old system of retailing merchandise. Take the case of the retail grocer who sells a private blend of tea and who is trying to build a big demand through the mails. He may ultimately create a fair business by mail, but it should be obvious even to himself that a far wider outlet awaits a similar article pushed through the usual trade channels.

Mail order business is an unnatural business and is not likely to be a permanent feature of the country's commerce.

The magic of advertising? That's right. The magician's wand cannot do the expected job with one wave, however, nor can it work its wonders through a single class of mediums. The public and the trade must be properly reached to do the trick. Some advertisers try to do only one of these things, and there is disappointment.

The public must be reached, and each of these branches of the advertising job must receive proper treatment. If one is neglected in the least there will be disappointment. The retailer's advertising task is, as a rule, much simpler than the manufacturer's, except, of course, when he wishes to push his own private brands into general distributive channels.

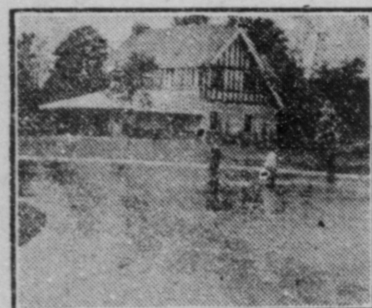
MUST CITIES BE UGLY?

This Is the Question That Confronts People Throughout the Country.

Must the cities be ugly? This question is propounded in Harper's Weekly by Arnold W. Bruener, who has this to say, among other things, on the subject:

"So much attention has been paid to the individual that the community has been allowed to suffer, and the conservative and jealous care of private interests has been carried to such a point that most necessary improvements are delayed or entirely defeated.

"However, we do not despair for our future. The love of beauty is growing rapidly, and, while it was once thought to be the prerogative of the rich, it is now understood to be the right of



PUBLIC PLAYGROUND AND WADING POOL.
(From American City Magazine, New York.)

every citizen. The elevation of thought and mind that comes with association and a belief in beauty is apt to be disregarded in this materialistic age.

"The time has come when the street system cries aloud for readjustment. The demand for new parks and small open squares to provide breathing spaces for the poor and playgrounds for the children has met with a general acceptance. Well planned schools arranged so that sunlight will cheer and purify every room and corridor are now being erected, and nothing satisfies us that falls short of the new standard. Beautiful interiors, harmoniously colored, with mural paintings in the assembly rooms, teaching the lessons of history and art, are willingly provided for our public schools.

"Problems like these can only be solved by a consistently prepared plan for the entire city, by a scheme for the general arrangement of streets and thoroughfares devised by men who do not believe that a bridge may be independent of its approaches and that a park needs no boulevards to reach it."

Help Your Town.

Help to make the city fairer.
You can do it if you try.
And you'll be a profit sharer
in the splendid city and by.
Don't forget while you are grumbling
That you might be something more.
Let there be no future stumbling
Over obstructions at your door.

Help to make the town more splendid.
Do the part you have to do.
There is much that may be mended
Through a little aid from you.
Help decrease the dirt that's blowing;
Help to purify the breeze.
When it happens to be snowing
Clean your sidewalks, if you please.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

BOUQUET FOR SPRING BRIDE

An Old Fashion Revived
In Lace Paper Frill.



The florists are making up charming bouquets for spring brides. And they are embodying an old fashioned idea of the Victorian times by way of decoration for the posies, the quaint holder of lace paper which forms a dainty frill about the edge of the bouquet. The flowers used in making the smart bouquet seen in the illustration are bride roses and valley lilies, with a fringe of maidenhair fern. A shower of white satin ribbon and loops of silver gauze hang from the bouquet. On the ends of the streamers are attached bunches of valley lilies.

Laying Out a Garden.

In the new garden the making of a walk is as much a matter of study and care as the sidewalk in front of the house. There is nothing so good for this purpose as concrete, but where the expense of that ideal material is too great there can be substituted brick, flagstone, cobbles, pebbles or limestone screenings, says the Delineator for March. The walk should be the only formal stiff feature about the well planned home garden, and time, with the growth of the foliage along its sides, will cure that to a great extent.

The walk should "lead from somewhere to something." It should have a purpose, which is primarily to give access to the garden, but if there are any landscape features in the garden, as there should be, it should become a portion of their motif. If there is a pergola, arch, arbor, garden house or garden seat the access thereto should be by the main walk and not by a lateral path. This presupposes a garden of considerable extent, as these features would have no place in a tiny one; but, lacking these, there must still be something to which the walk leads. It should not end against a wall, fence or the side of a building, but if it approach them should be continued along them to end definitely somewhere, as a door to a building or a gate in a wall, fence or hedge. This marks the real difference between the walk and the path. The latter may lead anywhere and end nowhere. It may lead into and stop at a clump of bushes and may wind and turn at convenience.

Housemaids' Caps.

Nothing makes for neatness of appearance in the housemaid's attire like a fresh, immaculate cap. With her black gown and frilly apron the little headpiece humanizes beautifully. There is to be found in the shops a new cap that is very attractive. It is



not unlike the net and lace jabots that three seasons ago were so popular. Then for morning wear or less dressy effects there is an Alsatian bow composed of lawn with buttonholed edges. This is a very practical model and launders perfectly. A tiny black ribbon rosette in the center of the bow is an addition from a modish standpoint.

HOW SHE KEEPS BEAUTIFUL.

The Mystery Solved.

Like the flowers that bloom in the spring the young girl just budding into womanhood is an inspiring sight, and she is usually beautiful if she is perfectly healthy. She stays beautiful just so long as her health and constitution remain good. Let her be nervous, have backache, sleepless nights, and how soon does it take for wrinkles, crow's feet and dark circles to appear in the face? Her cheeks were rosy until she began to suffer from woman's weaknesses and the constantly recurring pains and drains brought her quickly from the beautiful age to the premature middle age. It was not meant for women to suffer so—it is due to our unnatural, but civilized methods of living, and to the fact that so many neglect those small ills which soon lead up to larger ones. Nothing so drags a woman down as these constantly recurring periods when she suffers more and more from a chronic condition that can be easily cured. No woman should take an alcoholic compound for that will disturb digestion, and the food is quickly compacted and becomes hard and tough in contact with alcohol, rendering the food indigestible. She must go to Nature for a cure. The native Indians of early times were far from wrong when they called a marvellously effective medicinal plant "Squaw root"—what the physicians of our day called Caulophyllum or Blue Cohosh. This and Black Cohosh, Golden Seal, Lady's Slipper, and Unicorn root, are important ingredients of a wonderfully successful remedy in modern times, namely, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Having made a specialty of the diseases of women in the early sixties Dr. Pierce soon found that a glyceric extract of these roots with Hydrastis or Golden Seal and Lady's Slipper root, combined in just the right proportions, made the very best tonic and cure for the distressing complaints of women. Where women suffered from backache, weakness, nervousness and lack of sleep, it was usually due to functional trouble, therefore this prescription directed at the cause cured 98 per cent. of such cases. That is why Dr. Pierce soon put it up in a form easily to be procured all over the United States.

Aching from head to foot—that is the condition that afflicts some women at stated periods—backache, dizziness, and pains almost unbearable. An honest and a safe remedy which no woman can afford to lose the opportunity of trying for the cure of these distressing complaints which weaken a woman's vitality is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dr. Pierce not only assures you that his "Favorite Prescription" is honestly made, but he lets you know just what it contains.

The best of medical authorities recommend and extol the virtues of the above ingredients in "Favorite Prescription."

Thus F. Ellingwood, M.D., Materia Medica, Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says of Golden Seal: "It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions. Of Lady's Slipper root he says: 'Exercises special influence upon nervous conditions depending upon disorders of the female organs; relieves pain, etc.' Prof. John King in the American Dispensary, says of Black Cohosh root: 'This is a very active, powerful and useful remedy.' Plays a very important part in diseases of women. In the painful conditions incident to womanhood. In dysmenorrhea it is surpassed by no other drug, being of greatest utility in irritable and convulsive conditions.' 'Its action is slow, but its effects are permanent.' 'For headache, whether consecutive or from neuralgia or dysmenorrhea it is promptly curative.' Dr. John F. of Sangre de Cristo, Editor of the Department of Therapeutics in THE ELECTRIC REVIEW says of Unicorn root (Helleborus Dioica), one of the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription: 'A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine (womb) invigorator and always favors a condition which makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system, cannot fail to be of great usefulness and of the utmost importance to the general practitioner of medicine.'

"In Helonias we have a medication which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent."

The Registered POLAND-CHINA BOAR.



NOXAL WONDER

No. 24,502, sire Perfect Wonder,
dam QUEEN QUALITY.

a fine individual, from a perfect strain of prize winners, is now in service, at \$1.00, cash in hand only.

The patronage of the public is solicited. J. E. COOMBS.



60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS & C.
COPYRIGHTS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive prompt action, without charge, in this office.

Scientific American,
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

No matter what typewriter you use, ribbons for it are in stock at this office.



Our Name

has been before the public for 30 years, most of the time right on the spot where we are now located.

Our Aim

constantly has been to sell the best goods in our lines, at the most reasonable prices. Our services are of the highest grade, our wares the best, and our equipment compares with the best of the larger cities. We endeavor constantly to increase our usefulness.

Our Claim

On your patronage is based on a service the duration of an ordinary life time, and a square deal assured every one. The accumulated experience and knowledge of this third of a century are at your command.

The J. L. ROARK Estate

ORIEN L. ROARK, Manager

FURNITURE
FUNERAL



DEALERS
DIRECTORS

Established 1879 Long Distance Telephones: Store 72; Home 108

Greenville Livery Co.

BAREOUR HEAD, Manager



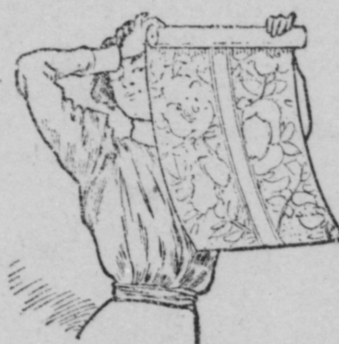
FIRST CLASS LIVERY SERVICE

HIGH GRADE CLOSED CARRIAGES

Feed and hitch business solicited,
and given careful attention
Telephone No. 182 Day or Night

Selecting Wall Paper

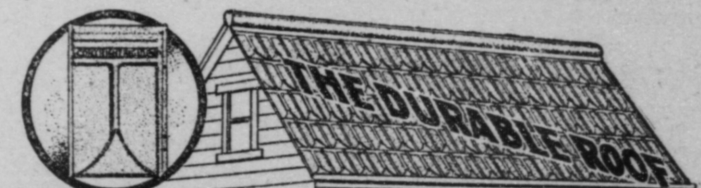
for one or any number of rooms can be done with satisfaction at Roark's. In the fifty stock patterns shown there is wide variety of design and coloring. And the goods are ready for immediate delivery. One great advantage is the ability to get more if you find you need it, and if you have a roll or so over it is easy to return it and get credit.



Just at this time we have several
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN QUANTITIES
sufficient for one to three rooms—the price in some cases being half. Price on every pattern is low.
COME AND SEE, OR ASK FOR SAMPLE BOOKS,
which will be sent on request.

The J. L. ROARK Estate.

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CORTRIGHT

METAL SHINGLES

20 years ago are as good as new to-day and have never needed
Think of it!
other roofing will last as long and look as well?
They're fireproof, stormproof, and very easily laid.
They can be laid right over wood shingles, if necessary, without creating dirt or inconvenience.
For prices and other detailed information apply to

G. M. DEXTER & CO. Greenville, Ky.

A New Newspaper

A New Newspaper, the

"MUHLENBERG SENTINEL"

Edited and published by R. O. Pace at
Greenville, made its appearance

APRIL 1, 1910

SOME OF ITS FEATURES

All home print; all the home news
Republican in politics, but fair to everybody
Devoted to the county's social, moral, educational, industrial and political welfare
Pertinent editorial comment on matters of public interest
A free "want" and "exchange" column for use of all of its subscribers, except regular dealers
A circulation from the beginning of nearly 2000
One Dollar per year—and worth it

JOB DEPARTMENT

The Sentinel has one of the most complete job offices in Western Kentucky. This department is under the supervision of Mr. E. E. Reno, one of the most obliging and practical printers in the state. He will be glad to see his old customers, and to serve them when needing anything in the job line

All machinery operated by electricity
Your patronage solicited. Our prices are right. Satisfaction guaranteed

Physicians Advise

the use of a good laxative, to keep the bowels open and prevent the poisons of undigested food from getting into your system.
The latest product of science is VELVO Laxative Liver Syrup, purely vegetable, gentle, reliable and of a pleasant, aromatic taste. Velvo acts on the liver, as well as on the stomach and bowels, and is of the greatest possible efficacy in constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, feverishness, colic, flatulence, etc. Try

VELVO LAXATIVE LIVER SYRUP